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A native of Milner, Ga., and a graduate of Ouachita College, Arkadelphia, Ark., Head made his start in 1898, taking over a Wells Fargo clerkship at Dublin, Tex., following service as an infantry lieutenant in the Spanish-American War. He moved up year-by-year, and rung-by-rung—clerk, agent, general agent, superintendent, efficiency superintendent, vice president's assistant, vice president—until he was named president in 1932 of the I.C.C.-supervised agency that had been evolved from what was once seven major express companies.

His career bracketed an era of startling expansion and the express bills moving over his desk reflected the demands of a restless, energetic people. For instance, as a young expressman in the "Gulf Southwest," he was largely concerned with carloads of ice, bottled soda pop and bananas—three items not found in express cars since the development of mechanical refrigeration, local bottling plants and specialized freight service. Today the same express territory specializes in oil-well equipment, geodetic charts for off-shore drilling and hundreds of once undreamed-of articles.

The Railway Express Agency, collecting more than \$400,000 annually in transport fees and daily toting just about anything imaginable on 10,000 trains, was facing a grim future when Head assumed the presidency in the depth of the depression. Business was shivering and employees were being laid off by the hundreds. Head promptly covered the express system, met some 40,000 employees and convinced them that they could build business. For the next 57 months, 1932-1937, Express revenue mounted steadily.

For symbolizing the tremendous achievements of the generation that, in spite of the criticisms of those who have followed, guided this country through one of its most fateful periods; for never losing his zest for pioneering; for giving Princeton one more reason to describe itself as a "unique community;" he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

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May 8 - 14, 1949

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Squeeze Plays. Whether or not it was a center of learning, Princeton was like any other village or city in the nation in that some of its unsuspecting citizens were good for variations of "the old shell game." This week, three separate rackets were being operated here:

An itinerant vendor of high-quality nurses' and waitresses' uniforms was displaying samples, accepting a 90¢ down payment. He took a number of orders, made no deliveries at all.

An equally wayfaring photographer was coming into Princeton homes with his camera, taking pictures of mother & children, selling four "family portraits" for \$3. Although this was advertised as "full cost," the developed prints arrived a few days later marked "c.o.d. \$5 plus postage." Curiosity was figured to pay off, generally did.

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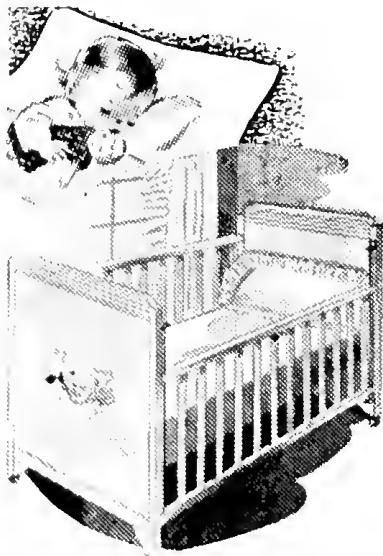
A "visiting suit salesman" displayed samples of high-quality men's clothing, painstakingly measured a number of potential customers, asked for & got a \$20 deposit. After a day or two's good work, he took equal pains to visit another, still unidentified community.

If the aura of learning that permeates the community wasn't sufficient protection, Patrolman Carl Anderson had a good suggestion. "Why not tell the people through Town Topics," he said, after reporting the incidents to us, "to patronize their local merchants?"

How Big? As the 1950 census nears, estimates are beginning to be made on Princeton's actual population. R. Kenneth Fairman, currently directing the hospital's house-to-house drive, told us this week he thought round figures might show 17,500. Foster Jemison, head of the Motor Vehicle Agency, had a measuring stick all of his own, not on the actual total but on the rate of growth. "We issued more license tags in March of this year," he said, "than we did in all of 1948."

Birthday. The Nassau Building Building and Loan Association, observing its 25th anniversary this Spring, has had the same president (Henry G. Dusfield), the same treasurer (Harold M. Hinkson) since it was formed in March of 1924. At the end of its first year, incidentally, its shares had earned a whopping 12%. That can't be done today, of course, but the series currently open will reimburse holders at a very attractive figure, is as safe & sound as the future of Princeton itself.

Broadcast. Young musicians have been partaking in concerts aired over WPRU, the University radio station, from The Dielhenn Studios on Nassau Street . . . those heard in a recent broadcast included —Continued on Page 6



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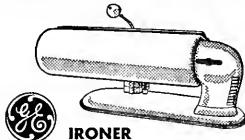
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The sets will be on sale at The Wellesley Club Bazaar which will take place at Miss Fine's School this Saturday from noon to 5. Another buy worth mentioning are the girls' basket bags with cotton print drawstring tops for \$1.50. There will be lots more there, but if you have a daughter or know a girl to give to, these three things should see you at the bazaar the minute it opens!

Blackberry Julep. Since our column is supposed to make some sense, we've only dared to try this delectable new beverage at present writing in two of the many ways in which it can be used. Those two tests (long with ice, short and straight), plus a thorough perusal of Clementine Paddleford's column in the Herald Tribune, have us completely convinced that it is a nectar-like drink for those who like blackberries and wine. (It might even convert those who don't.)

The julep itself is new; and so is at least one use which Miss Paddleford, after sipping it at many New York restaurants, recommends for it: as a demi-tasse replacer. (We—Continued on Page 7)

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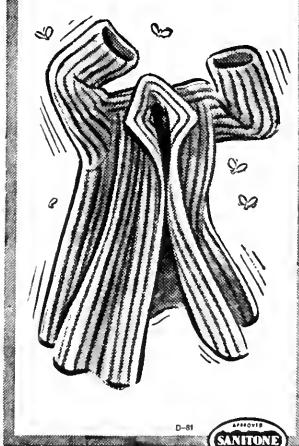
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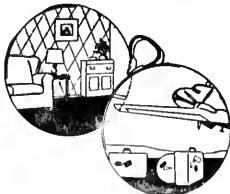
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Eight races in all will feature the regatta on Carnegie, with a 2,000-meter brush between the varsity and Rutgers, and the Goldthwait Cup climaxing the program. Dutch Schoch came up with the surprise of the East in retaining the Childs Cup on the Harlem last weekend, and his improving boat is expected to have little difficulty in outrunning the Scarlet.

The lightweight shell won at Penn last Saturday in preparation for its annual clash with the Harvard and Yale 150-lb. boats. Chuck von Wrangell, ex-Cornell oarsman who is in his first year as a Princeton coach, has a strong combination pulling the Orange and Black blades but the race looms as a toss-up. Admission is free to a pleasant afternoon on the shores of Carnegie; first race at 3:10.

With the Nassau ball squad, it's "wait 'till next year" as far as the league championship goes but the familiar slogan may ring true for the promising Tigers. Only Kepler and Wolcott are seniors on the first-string varsity, while the freshmen have three or four promising players including a southpaw pitcher, Harry Brightman, who offers considerable promise.

Wolcott's earned run average is just about a flat 1.00 for 36 innings, a mark that holds good for the two games he has worked in the league. But the Tigers are rated at only .400 after five games—too much of a hurdle to overcome as far as the title is concerned but not too great a barrier for a first-division berth. It's Army away this weekend, Cornell here Wednesday.

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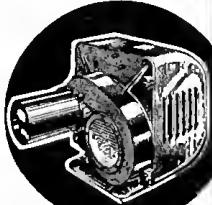
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News of the Theatres

THE PLAYHOUSE

Adventure in Baltimore (Thurs.-Sat.), a pleasant if somewhat plodding period piece, tells of Shirley Temple's indignation when she finds that her 1905 contemporaries don't believe in women's rights. Robert Young helps hold the story together.

Flamingo Road (Sun.-Wed.) is the route the now blonde Joan Crawford travels as she goes from a job in a second-rate carnival to wife of a political boss, all the while acquiring power and riches. Zachary Scott, Sydney Greenstreet are with her in a too-familiar, somewhat lifeless melodrama.

The Fan (Thurs. - Sat.) leans heavily on flashback technique to record the life & loves of Lord Windermere in British 19th century society. Neither dialogue nor the good acting of Jeanne Crain, Madeleine Carroll and George Sanders can bail the film out of its lethargic pace.

THE GARDEN

The Set-Up (Thurs. - Sat.) portrays Robert Ryan as a boxer who would not throw his last fight. Plot, action and photography will appeal to fight fans.

Mourning Becomes Electra (Mon., Tues.) is a faithful reproduction of Eugene O'Neill's lengthy, unrelieved tragedy which deals in murder, suicide and incest. Hardly entertainment in the accepted form but of considerable theatrical value. Rosalind Russell, Raymond Massey. (Second show, 9:15).

Shoe Shine (Wed., Thurs.) an Italian drama of post-war reconstruction problems, ranks as one of the outstanding foreign films to come to these shores. Photography, acting and direction make it a distinctly unusual, worthwhile picture.

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Miscellany. The Princetonian is preparing a bogus houseparty issue to be called The Daily Pravdonian, presumably a whack at our amiable allies in Moseow.

Daughters have been born at Princeton Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. David Kirkpatrick, 11 Pelham; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sullivan, 298 Western Way; sons to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Jacobson, 185 Stanworth; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baird, 198 Wither-spoon . . . also at the hospital on Tuesday, 17-month-old Virginia Lee Stults, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stults, who live between here and Cranbury, was pronounced dead after having been hit by a truck which her father was backing out of his garage.

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY**IT'S NEW TO US**

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can't see why it couldn't follow coffee as a liqueur substitute, too.) To serve it as a tasty hot sip, bring the wine almost to a simmer, but not quite, or its wonderful true-blackberry, tangy flavor will be lost.

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Saturday, May 7th

10:00 a.m.—5:00 p.m.: Bake Sale, benefit
First Baptist Church; 110 Leigh
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Noon—5:00 p.m.: Wellesley Club Bazaar,
Miss Fine's School
2:30 p.m.—Track: 44th Princeton-Yale
Meeting, Palmer Stadium.
3:10 p.m.: Crew: Eight-Race Regatta
with races starting at 20-minute in-
tervals until 5:30; Goldhawk Cup
and Princeton-Rutgers: Lake Car-
negie, Kingston Dam.

Sunday, May 8th

7:00 a.m.—8:30 a.m.; 11:00 a.m.: Mess, St.
Paul's R. C. Church
9:45 and 11:00 a.m.: "God in Our
Homes," Rev. Dr. Frank S. Niles;
First Church
10:30 a.m.: Harmony in the Home,"
Rev. Mr. Maxine Nause, Lutheran
Service; Westminster College Chapel.
11:00 a.m.: Sermon, Rev. Dr. John V.
Butler; Trinity Church
University Preacher, Dean Donald B.
Anderson; University Chapel
"A Haven in Blessing and a Place
of Peace," Rev. Mr. Lynn H. Cor-
son; Methodist Church
"A Mother's Love," Rev. Dr. Wil-
liam T. Parker; First Baptist
Church
"A Word to Wives and Mothers,"
Rev. Mr. Benjamin J. Anderson:
Witherspoon Presbyterian Church
"Adam and Fallen Man," Lesson-
Gordon; First Church of Christ,
Scientist
Sermon, Rev. Mr. John W. Ware;
Mt. Pisgah Church
"Making the Family Christian,"
Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker; Second
Church
"A Godly Mother," Rev. Mr. Roland
F. Chandler; Princeton Baptist
Church, Penns Neck
3:00 p.m.: Concert, Charles Rosen, pi-
anist; Procter Hall, Graduate Col-
leges
3:30 p.m.: Address, Prof. Charles His-
pings, Military Training School, Bor-
denwood, in Palmer Chapel
4:45 p.m.: Carillon Recital, Prof. Arthur
L. Bigelow; Graduate College,
Bell tower open to public one hour
before recital
8:00 p.m.: Haydn's "Mass in D Mi-
nor," Westminster Chapel Choir;
First Church
"Results of a Mother's Love," Rev.
Dr. Parker; First Baptist Church
"When Odd Families Get Together,"
Rev. Mr. Anderson; Witherspoon
Church
8:15 p.m.: Evening Service; First
Church of Christ, Scientist

Monday, May 9th

3:15 p.m.: Track: Princeton H.S. vs.
Long Branch; H. S. Field
4:30 p.m.: Annual Meeting, Princeton
Tuberculosis League; Nassau Tav-
ern
4:45 p.m.: Vesper Musical, Theodore
Huang, pianist; Miller Chapel, Semi-
nary Campus
7:00-10:00 p.m.: 18th Annual Bryn
Mawr Club Book Sale, Department
Store, Princeton, S. S., continues
Tuesday, 9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m., and
Wednesday, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
8:00 p.m.: Township Committee Meet-
ing, Township Hall
Tuesday, May 10th
8:30-9:30 a.m.: Pre-School Clinic for all
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3:15 p.m.: Baseball: Princeton H. S.
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8:00 p.m.: Borough Council Meeting,
Borough Hall.

Wednesday, May 11th

3:15 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.: Circus, P.T.A.
sponsored by the Guards.
4:00 p.m.: Baseball: Princeton vs. Cor-
nelius; University Field.
8:00 p.m.: Meeting, Volunteer Naval
Research Unit 44; speaker, Admiral
H. G. Bowen (USN, Ret.); Nassau
Tavern.
Final talk in series on Gospel of St.
John; Rev. Dr. Niles, First Church.
Mid-Week Service, Methodist Church.
8:15 p.m.: Mid-Week Meeting; First
Church of Christ, Scientist.

Thursday, May 12th

8:15 p.m.: Twin-M League Baseball;
Princeton vs. Somerville; Brokaw
Field, University Campus.
8:00 p.m.: Annual Meeting, Princeton
Chapter, American Red Cross; First
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